TOR CONGRESS, R. P. SPALDING, of Coyaloga. The Hernid and Mr. Riddle

Benedict of the Herald, in order further to gratify the feeling of revenge he has against Mr. Riddle because that gentleman had seen fit not to recommend him for the office of Postmaster of this city, has had the audacity and brazen-facedness to publish a false and garbled report of the speech delivered by Mr. R. before the Congressional Convention. In his report of Mr. R's, speech, occur the following passages upon which we will comment in their or-

thanks to one's felands for their support on such occasions, and therefore he sup-posed that he must give his thanks, such as they were, to those friends who had supported him in this contest."

By referring to Mr. R.'s speech which we publish cerbaties in another column, it will be seen that he never uttered the sentiment contained in the above extract .-What he did say, is as follows:

"Pursuant to a custom that require the defeated to return thanks, such as they are, for his misfortune, I am called before

The Herald again falsely reports "His votes had all been cust for the measures proposed by the Government and adopted by the people as right."

The words that are italicised, were no uttered by Mr. Riddle, and the Herald folks knew it. "His prophecies had been fulfilled, and

"His prophecies and neen intuited, and the government now stood pledged to the principles he had advocated, and yet it was for his advocacy of these very measures that the Concention had thrown him over." The words in italic emanated only from

the brains of the Herald reporter. What Mr. Riddle did say is as follows:

"Was it not just and proper that these measures of Congress and of the President should be directly passed upon? Was it not important that this district at this fearfol juncture should say directly to the country, the President and the rebels, whether it approved or condemned them? And yet in this Convention these measures in my person are sustained by only twenty-nine voice, and in the person of my col-lengue, by thirteen, in a full ballot of one

"I know you don't intend this, but who can explain it outside of the district, or within it either? How must the Presiside world understand it?"

The Herald then wound up its lying reports by saying that Mr. Riddle's speech was received in silence, when in reality at its close he was greeted with thundering applause.

The above are samples of the mulignant attempts of Benedict and his crew to fal-nify the position of Mr. Riddle.

The Herald, in its editorial comments upon Mr. R's, speech has this sentence: "The assertion that his defeat was a rebuke of the Government was an assertion, the falsity of which was only equalled by

Either the Herald betrays them at consummate ignorance in making such a statement as this last, or cise it knew its and I continue to observe the same line know that it has become a matter of custom in this country for a member of Congrees to be elected for at least two termsthe re-nomination for the second term being considered as a mark of approval of generally signifies that his course is con-

demned. Mr. Riddle, when he returned from Wash ington, went before his constituents and gave an account of what he had done, and stated the position he occupied in regard to the great measures passed by Congress. He offered himself for a re-nomination, for the purpose of having his course in Congress enreed-stating at the same time that if his record did not meet with the approval of the people of his District, they could signify it by not re-nominating him. This mode of asking for endorsement is practiced universally throughout the county by all the Members of Congress. Although the people of this District did not intend to signify by not re-nominating Mr. Riddle that they do not approve his course, yet it will be so considered abroad. The President will so consider it, and will not and cannot undertand it otherwise.

The President's Proclamation.

From all paris of the country we hear but one opinion among loyal men of the late proclamation of President Lincoln, and that one of unalloyed pleasure, and expressed in tones of joy and gratula- flon. at a blow, and this takes from the South shall go forward to finish as I beits greatest ally and gives to the North the its greatest ally and gives to the North the gan my official career; and at its close thigh moral prestige of a Republic without the trust will be transmitted to my sucslavery.

In casting off and eradicating the foul plague spot which has made the American I will change no vote that I have given, I Union a bys-word and a reproach to other | will undo no act that I have officially pernations, for we claimed to be the freest and my action bolder and more decided.

Wherever a blanch mark the perfect and my action bolder and more decided. of human beings in slavery, President rebellion, the blow shall be struck with Lincoln has made himself a name that will | might. live in history among the greatest and the best of his or of any other generation.

Our victorious armies now feel that they are fighting the great battle of freedom against slavery-that their hands are no longer to be tied and otherwise hampered, by the protection of an institution accuraed both by God and man, and every nerve will be now strained; no laggard, doubting, hesitating step will be taken. But onward, in seried hosts, they will move, con- put in calling men and things by the wrong fident that the promise made will be carried out, and the rebel hordes and rebel followers alike lose that menial suppor which has made them rich, proud, arrogant

and traitors to their country. The South must now be peopled by fre labor, for we hold that the issue of this proclamation has struck the death blow to southern treason, and it will when sub dued be made to blossom as the rose by the "genius of universal emuncipation." All glory then to the President of the peo ple's choice for his firmness in the rightSpeech of Representative A. G. Riddle before the Congressional Convention.

Mr. President and gentlemen of this Hon hatrequires the defeated to return thanks, sch as they are, for his misfortune, I am called before you. I stand here, as I have ever stood before the world, in the purity of an ansullied manhood. I say to you, with all respect, that this result of your labors, though not so intended, I feel has done

I sought this high office from no un vorthy motives, and I won it by n orable means. Its honors have been meekly and worthily worn. My hand instalned, and my soul is unpolluted. On the floor of Congress I occupied no soure place. I was prominently identified with all the leading measures of the recent sessions, and it was because I was so identified with these measures, that I sought a re-election. I made those issues fairly them a direct opportunity to pass upon ose great measures.

I have voted for every recommendation f the President and sustained all his poliev. I voted to sanction those extraordi ary sets of his, which otherwise found no warrant save in the necessity the times—to take from individu-als and corporations all the telegraphs in the hands of the Executive.

Since my return fifty thousand people can testify how I have sustained the President. In every speech I have reproved those who cavil and find fault with him and his course, and I have everywhere predicted the course which the President has

And now the wires bring the proclams tion of general emancipation to which the oppressed and waiting hearts of the people rise up as to the voice of God—a measage that realizes the visions of the old mers of freedom, and fulfills the proph cies of the old prophets of liberty. It is because I have thus sustained the President that I have sought a re-election,

and thus have I also put him and his

neasures and policy fairly in issue before ar people. Was it not just and proper that thes measures of Congress and of the Presi-dent should be directly passed upon Was it not important that this district a this fearful juncture should say directly t the country, the President and the rebels whether it approved or condemned them And yet in this Convention these measure in my person are sustained by only twenty nine votes, and in the person of my col-league, by thirteen, in a full ballot of one

undred and fifty-two.

I know you don't intend this, but who can explain it outside of the District, or within it either? How must the President and his advisers and the whole outside

world understand it? Gentlemen, this is perhaps the only time I may ever meet this constituency from which I miss the old familiar faces of one which I miss the old faminar takes of entire county, and it is because their pla-ces are filled by honored strangers, that I must say a word further. You know I must say a word further. You know I have been and am hunted and pursued s no man in this State ever before was That a press without cause or excuse, atacked me before I took my seat, and with a steady, tireless and persistent malignity as poured its columns upon me to this me sent, and I see its conductors here, ready o tear and mangle what I now say. The one tireless tale is that on a memorable ccasion, I was guilty of infamous and ruel treatment of American soldiers. In the faces of my calumniators I pronounce this a mendacious lie.

I say to you, and I charge you to bear this to your constituents, that no act of mine, no incident of my life, no word that I ev-er spoke or wrote, can be so tortured as to austain this charge, and I defy mortal man to produce a witness, that can say that I ever conducted myself toward a soldier, save with the utmost kindness and consideration.

I say so much because I have never been among you, with the story of the wrongs and insults so causelessly thrown apon me. I have not tensed the public ear, or sought to abstract its attention from its grave concerns to myself. Whether this war is to continue rests with my enemies. If so, and I continue to observe the same line of ioderation, they know that I am governed by no considerations of personal ap-

To my friends-the kind, warm, rue friends who know me, and who have so generously stood by me through hese evil reports; for all the kind words his votes in Congress, while his defeat and gentle whisperings; for many, many measures of confidence and trust; for the But for the noble and manly support which I have received so steadly in this oody, it is fitting that I here express my bligations in terms as ample and warm as my ability permits. In my public record, and private life, must they look for some slight excuse for this manly conluct; and I trust no future acts of mine,

will bring them regrets or reproach.

Pardon me for these personal remarks. he occasion forces them from me; and believe that the frank expression of my dissent from the result of your labors, is uttered without the least personal disrespeet, and I trust is fitting for me to say. After all, in the presence of the great calamity that threatens to overwhelm us; and that so dwarfs the greatest among us, what are we, and our little griefs, and petty ambitions, and disappointments, and the man who cannot, or who will not forget himself for a great cause, deserves to

be forgotten by all others.

Let us remember that she demands made upon us can be answered only by an enre devetion of all we are and have to our country; and that its needs open ame fields for our united courage and devo-

As for myself gentlemen, netwithstandcessor, pure and unsullied as the spirit of the constitution requires.

I will recall no word that I have spoken Wherever a blow can be dealt upon the

name of God I will smite it! not only for the good of our country, but for its own wickedness, and for our common human-

For the profound attention with which listened to, gentlemen, you have my thanks.

Twigs.
The Little Rock True Democrat has the following oblinary of Twiggs, showing to what base uses the mother tongue can be

names . "General Twiggs is dead. He died full of years, and his name is and will be honred by a grateful country. Unlike the traitor Scott, he gave up his position as major general in the U.S. army, and sided with the cause of free memory, for he was a soldier and a patriot."

George N. Sanders, the rebel emmissary whose escape over the Canadian frontier in the disguise of a coal miner, was lately escribed, was in time to eatch the steamer Jura, and has safely landed in England.

A nephew of the traitor Breckinridge ple's choice for his firmness in the right—
for the stalwart blow he has struck for Cairo, the olber day. He expressed the amiable hope that a bullet from his rifle tranquility of the Union.

The training of the sword of the spirit, with that of it cairo, the olber day. He expressed the amiable hope that a bullet from his rifle tranquility of the Union.

CAMP CHASE, Sept. 22, 1882.

St. Louis Correspondence. Lovus, September 20th, 1862. Entrons Leaden:-Missourl is again threatened with invasion by a powerful army which is already upon her Southwestern borders. The strength of the invading army is believed to be not less than 80,000 armed men. The military authorities of the State have not believed that such an army was appproaching, and have

therefore been slow in making preparations to meet it. General Schofield who commands the State forces, left the city yesterday with his staff able to repeat. and body guard to take command in person, in the South-west. What force we shall have there, is not made public, but

General Schofield was at the head of als and corporations all the designation of the whole country—to wrench from the hands and control of their owners all the hands and control of their owners. of another conflict, even more terrible in slaughter than the first. The circumstances under which General Schofield will will be far more favorable than those under which General Lyon met him a little more ton. than one year ago on the field of Wilson During all this time, the most exciting

General Lyons' little army did not ea"

juncture General Sweeney, who had pre-ceded Lyon in command of the expedition to the Southwest, while the latter was at Booneville, and was superceded by Lyon on his arrival at SpringSeld, felt it his duy to urge upon General Lyon the importance of changing his plans. He accordingly went immediately to General Lyon and told him that a retreat without a battle was impossible—that the enemy would pursue and fatally cripple, if not entrely desiroy him and that he ought not to leave the peo ple of the Southwest to a merciless foe without making at least one last effort to

He urged an immediate attack upon the enemy, believing unless he were attacked immediately he would make an attack.— General Sweeney argued that if a victory could not be gained over the enemy he night at least be so crippled as to be unable to pursue and prevent Lyon's retreat. Sweeney with the impulsive ardor of his Irish heart earnestly persuaded Lyon. They had been comrades and fellow officers in the regular army for many years, and side by side had fought the battles of Mexico, where Sweeney had lost his right arm.— Lyon listened and urged objections, which Sweeney rehemently silenced with senti-ments of energy and hrave daring.

Lyon retired to his lodging room, stretched himself upon his couch, appar-ently to sleep, but really to think. In an hour he arose, and approaching Sweeney, inquired if he was still of the same opinwas. The battle was planned and fought, Lyon was killed, and Sweeney wounded. teribly crippled, and really beaten, but the remnant of our brave little army, unconscious of the victory it had gained, and knowing the surveille. They are not injured. The enemy so powerful and confident, was knowing the superior numbers of the en-emy, felt unable to hold its position. At grasps of assurance, and from very many rough and hardened hands, I may not here express my gratitude. All these things have become a part of my existence.

Sunset on the day of the battle, the remained of invading Ohio. Salt has been the great necessity of the rebels for the last year. It could no longer be had in the south at any price. It must be had howthe next morning, August 11th, the re-trest commenced, and during that day, was rapid, but after that, deliberate but cautious, as Hardee was expected to intercept our retreat. Fortunately, the early day at which the battle was fought disappoint-

ed this plan of the enemy, and the retreat was unsaterrupted and safe. The battle of Wilson Creek, was the ost terrible and bloody conflict which freedom and slavery have had on the soil Missouri, and it has been hoped that he remainder of the conflict between ese antagonists in Missouri, would be through the peaceable agencies of reason, justice and humanity, acting in obelience was injustice. to the forms and spirit of civil law. But this may not be yet, though freedom stands forth not only with a strong arm retresting train, and hundreds more escaped down the Kanawha in boats and f military power to vindicate its rights and our science, but with a grand moral and political sentiment ere long to be emhodied in the Constitution, and written in

the statute books of Missouri. This evening a Convention has been held a this city, to adopt measures for the political organization of emancipation for St. Louis county, and to procede for the nomination of an emancipation ticket for the coming election. You may rest assurthe sanction and forms of law to render it complete.

Yours, Truly, B. C. S.

113th Regiment O. V. L. This model regiment is yet at Camp the 16th instant, contains a letter from Chase, under the efficient supervision of Little Crew, Chief of the Sioux, to Colothe gallant Colonel Wilcox of Columbus, nel Sibley, in which he says he wants to All officers and men age up at five, and have know in what way he can make peace for his people. He also says that the white eight hours drill each day. No officer or prisoners in his possession are as well man can pass out of camp without a writtensted as his own people. ten pass from the Colonel, so that the offi- Letters from the Sioux Chiefs Wabashaw sers are not seen, as is frequently the case, and Taopi, are of a friendly character, and denounce Little Crow as the cause of all the difficulties. ses of the city, but all at work drilling It is evident that the Sloux are much ditheir men. This is as it should be, but I vided and quarreling among themselves. regret to say not practiced everywhere as strictly as it should be. The Colonel and only that he will be the colonel and only the colonel and the colonel an strictly as it should be. The Colonel and opi that he will meet them and their Lieutenant Colonel both attend squad and friends in open day, and adds: "I am company drill every day. At five in the powerful enough to crush all those who morning, the Colonel drills the commissioned officers, and the Lieutenant Colonel non-commissioned officers, and from seven

The sanitary condition of the regiment, ander the thorough supervision of Sur- mind than has existed in many years. geons Black, Harlow and Tipton is good. Camp is thoroughly cleansed every morn-ing, sents and blankets aired perfect outer ing, tents and blankets alred, perfect quiet and order prevail throughout the lines on their homes, all satisfied, and Hole in-the Sunday, and as yet divine service is held Day promises to disperse his men. regularly, Captain Adams, an able and worthy clergyman volunthering to wield the sword of the spirit, with that of free-

H.

CAMP CHANK, Sept. 22, 1882.

The Advance of the Rebels into the Ka- Gen. Butler and the Children of Slaves nawhn Valley-Retreat of Colonel Light-

Of the recent rebel raid into the Kanawha Valley of Virginia, we copy the following

from the Pomeroy Telegraph: "Our town has been the scene of intense interest and excitement for the last few days. News, in the form of a thousand rumors, reached us of the marching of the rebel forces into the Kanawha Valley-the battles of Payette, Gauley and Charleston, and the retreat of our forces. We had both armies victorious, and both slaughte ed a dozen times, by rumors not profit-"So far as we can get at the facts, they

seem to be, that a very severe engagement between our forces and an overwhelming force of the enemy, occurred at Fayette, in it is supposed that our numbers will be less than those of the enemy. General surpassed during the war. They suffered severely in the fight, but did most terrible execution upon the enemy. The particulars we are unable to give. They held the works, and has called into requisition all superior force of the enemy, occurred at Fayotte, in which our troops exhibited a brayery not surpassed during the war. They suffered severally in the fight, but did most terrible execution upon the enemy. The particulars we are unable to give. They held the superior force of the redels at bay until night and then retreated in good order. the white and black labor in the vicinity and joined Colonel Lighthurn at Gauley. The Colonel, satisfied that he could not withstand the superior forces of the ene-General Lyon's staff and was with him my, and determined to save the immense from the beginning to the close of his from the beginning to the close of his withdrawn, fell back upon Charleston campaign in Missouri. It is possible that fighting all the way. From there he sen fairly started. Ordering the bridges on the Kanawha, between Charleston and Point Pleasant, to be destroyed, and the meet the enemy, if he meets him at all, in the rear of his train. Some skirmishing occurred on the way, but it was brought safely to, and across the Ohio, at Buffing-

rumors reached this place. The Home should have any. I am very respect guards of Pomeroy, Middleport, Miners.

B. F. BUYLER General Lyons' little army did not ex' ville, &c., turned out to meet the Colonel coed 5,000 effective men, while that of the at Bavenswood. They had gone no farthsnemy exceeded 20,000. In vain had the er than Bacine when they were met and noble and devoted Lyon asked for re-in. alternative he might adopt.

The Confederate army lay for several tion of Tuesday and Wednesday in passing days quietly at Wilson Creek waiting for Hardee to move up in Lyon's rear and cut two or three days they have been rest.

The level waters of the large was such a show as was never before and court-martains, when the densys caused by them would be injurious to the country."

MARRIED.

MARRIED.

In Detroit, Esptember 25d, by Ray, Mr. Besty, at off his retreat. The loyal masses of the Southwest had warmly committed themselves to the Federal cause. The noble-hearted Lyon felt that he could not leave these passes unprotected and yet almost these people unprotected, and yet almost certain destruction threated his little army should he risk a battle. After a period of anxious doubt and hesitation a retreat was little barefooted children, from three years old and upward, walked all the weary should he risk a battle. After a period of anxious doubt and hesitation a retreat was decided upon and prepared for. At this juncture General Sweeney, who had presed along the road from this place to Racine on Tuesday morning, and found it literally lined with these weary pilgrims, who had laid them down to sleep, and rest on the free soil of Ohio, which, to them, was a land of Canaan, reached at last. We stopped and talked to many of them, and heard tales that the novelist could never coin from his fertile brain to grace his fiction. We may recall some of

these hereafter. movement, and does great credit to clonel Lightburn. The rebels were undoubtedly apprised of the immense train of horses, nules and wagons left in the charge of Colonel Lightburn, and of the inadequacy of his force to protect it. The bait was a tempting one, and worth a great expedition if it could be captured. With this train and the Kanawha salt works in their possession, they could return to Dixie" with salt enough for a winter's supply. The masterly retreat of Colonel Lightburn disappointed them in ther prey. A large amount of Government stores at Charleston, which could not be brought away was destroyed, so that the rebels will have their raid pretty much for nothing! True, they will strip the Valley of what is left in it, and will leave it a desolation, but it will yield them neither friend nor, in large amount, the material of war .think they will not find supplies enough to last them long at Charleston. Will they Unless they make a raid into Ohio, we вау. But it behooves the citizens to perfect their military organizations at once,

the rebels will spend the next month in making and transporting salt to Dixie in-stead of invading Ohio. Salt has been the South at any price. It must be had, however, or they could not support their armies. And hence the necessity of taking

"It has also been reported that Charles ton was destroyed. This, we learn, is not the case, unless it was destroyed by the rebels after our troops left. The Government stores were destroyed by order of Colonel Lightburn, which was right and proper, Some houses caught fire from the bursting shells from both parties; but we learn on what we consider reliable authority, that but a small portion of the place was injured. We hope this may prove to

"All the white Union people have left the retreating train, and hundreds more es-caped down the Kanawha in boats, and skiffs, and cahoes, and crafts of all detions, as well as by all sorts of land con veyances, and on foot. "And all the black people being Unionisis, left in the same

" From the time it was known that this army of fugitives were with the train, as if by instinct, the women, all along the line as well as in town, began to for them, by baking bread and pies, and

THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES.

Colonel Sibley's Currespondence with Hole in-the-Day and other Chiefs--- A Disposi-tion to Make Peace. The St. Paul Pioneer and Democrat of

attempt to oppose my march, and to pun-tah those who have washed their hands in

innecent blood." The Pioneer of the 17th instant, says to ten in the evoning, the Colonel has an that the Chippewa Embassy have return-officers' school at his quarters. that they successfully settled all questions of dispute, and left the Indians in a more cordial and friendly state of Nearly all the Chiefs were present and

> Kirwan Cornwallis, a literary gentle man of New York city, and for many years connected with the press, has pur-chased the Knickerbocker Magazine, and will assume its editorial management in the October number.

The following correspondence explains

Majon General B. F. Burten, commandi Department of the Gulf: My DEAR Sre :- I have in this institution several children born in the prison of female convicts, between the ages of one and ten years. By the laws of of Louisiana these children are State property, and the custom has been to sell m into slavery at the age of ten years, and appropriate the proceeds to the pur-poses of State expenditure. In view of the vacuation of the city, and possibly abandonment of this institution, it has become a serious matter what shall be done with these children. Knowing your sentiments too well to believe that you will order these prisoners, who have never yet been beyond the confines of the penitentiary, sent into slavery, and not caring to take a responsibility which you would so willingly assume, I ask to be directed with regard to these children of incarcerated parents.

Very respectfully, your obedient ser ant, MOSES BATES, vant, MOSES BATES, Superintendent of the Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Heanquartens Department of the Gulf' | New Onleans, August 20, 1802. | Moses Bates, Esq., Superintendent State Per tentiary.
Str.: I certainly cannot sanction any law of Louisiana which enslaves any children of female convicts born in the State prison. Their place of birth is certainly

ot their fault.
You are therefore to take, such a care of them as would be done with other children. If these children were born of female conviot slaves, possibly the master might have some claim; but I do not see how the State

Major-General Commandia
By B. A. Purrus, Lieutenant and A. D. C

In Detroit, Reptember 27d, by Rev. Mr. Beaty, at the Ressell House, Miss EMMA WATSON, daughter of James Watson, Agent of CRE Mine, and Mr. PER-CIVAL H. UPDEGRAFF, both of Detroit. In this city, Segtember 3M, by Rav. Mr. Fisks, Liont S. W. POTTER and Miss GEOEGIE A. BAL-LOU, both of Claveland

DIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Please namentics EDWINT, HAMILTON ASSETS didate for Sheriff of Capaloga county, subject to the decision of the Union Convention. erg/5

FOR CONGRESS.
IBAD KELLEY is a PEA 8 candidate for the little Congressional friender of Ohio, subject to no win

JAMES A. CRAW is a confident of the Office of Sheriff, sub at to the decision of the Union County

JOHN W. WILLIAMS, of Chagrin Falls, will b didate for Sheeff of this county, subject to the ion of the People. expile

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SONTAGS. RETTHERG & HAUSMANN. TIMOTHY SEED -100 BUSHELS prime Timothy Seed for sale to close consignment. At extra article, at less Superior-St. septment.

CANE MILLS. Cook's Celebrated Evaporators, ## For sale at low rates, at 105 Superior-St. C. C. WICE & CO. Olev-land, September 24:106

L'OR LAKE SUPERI-TRAVELLER, F. S. MILLER, Master, Will leave my Dock for "atomagon and all leave the Ports, on Friday evening, Sept. 25, at 5 of 2 250 For Fright or Passage apply on Board, H. GARRETSON, I Bive-Cleveland, C

AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSICI JOHN ELLALER Manage CONTINUED TRIUMPH of the Eminent and Versatile Ach

MISS SALLIE ST CLAIR. This THURSDAY EVENING, Sopt. 25th, the perform THE FOUNDLING OF PARIS.

Madeline Tipsine Mis Saljie St. Clair Bertrand Mr J. C. McChilom PANCY DANCE BY MISS MATTLES HUGHE Ber to conclude with that side splitting Farce of THAT BLESSED BABY Mrs. Dickson, | John Thomas, Mr. Lawis Ber To-Morrow Night. Benefit of Will

Miss SALLIE ST. CLAIR BE PARTICULAR NOTICE, -Please you will sate rourself and the Treasurer much rouble. STAMPS TAKEN. SCALE OF PRICES :

Dress Circle and Par-quette 500 Sallery. Private Buxes, Two, Three and Five Doil ** Poors open at a quarter-past seven; Curtaintses at a quarter of eight, precisely.

PATENT BREAD.

SOMETHING NEW FOR CLEVELAND! Patent Unformented Aerated Bread. ABSOLUTELY PURE,
Made without Yeast, Alkaliss, or Baking
Powders of Any Kind.

LIGHT and SWEET. It never sown and will not pay us like Ye read, and contains nothing but

Water, Salt and Flour. FOR SALE in this City only, by W. S. Laurus, 13 Perkins' Block, Pob Square. Families, is a and other consumers and dealers can be suppl W. S. LAMPHAN.

FRUIT. THE LARGEST VARIETY OF

OICE PEARS ever affered in this m and at J. B. GLENN & CO. ONSTANTLY ON HAND-EV. ar of CHOICE PEACHES, ar FRUIT! FRUIT!!-WE HAVE A THE BARTLET PEAR,

PEACHESI Late Crawford Peaches,

ch for size and quality cannot be equaled, be received daily for about ten days. Per sing an eftra good quality of Peaches for Cu he suited without making any farther inqui SITUATION WANTED-IN A 1 a. Store, or so mara wome armos or numbers, young man who can give the best of references. dress A. B. box 2707.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

CRUDE OIL.

65 Bbls Titusville Crude Oil, For sale by GEO. SPRAGUE, sept28 22 and 28 Merwin-S FOR SALE CHEAP-A 12-Horse A. Power Engine and Holler, only used 3 monto ban be seen at the Globe Iron Works. For partic are call on H. C. MORRIS, No. 81 Ontario-St., Cles and, Ohio.

CORSALE-A Good Bro- 2 gv or Working Horse-young, and the top-top confittion. Any permutin want of the soon, gentle horse for family use can do better than apply at the Hurnat House, when above animal can be seen. july26:R12 LOR SALE-CHEAP.-A BEAU TPRIGHT BOILER,-As Good

an new, for sale cheap. About 10-horse power, and very economical. Inquire at the Lender Counting Room. FOR RENT.—THE SECOND FLOOR of our Store, No. 160 Water-St.
HAZO: HILL SPENCER & MELLEN. DOR RENT.-THE NEW HOUSE,

New Marching Song

CANAAN!"

Song of the

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND.

"Where are you going Soldiers

With Banner, Gun and Sword? We're marching South to Canaan

Price 25 Cents: Sent by Mull on receipt of Price

600,000 MORE!

600,000 MORE! 600,000 MORE!

We are coming. Father Aby am., Six Hundred Thousand More!

600,000 MORE1

600,000 MORE

600,000 MORE

SECOND EDITION!

OF THE POPULAR SONG.

"We are coming, Father Abr'am,

Six Hundred Thousand More!

MILLINERY.

600,000 MORE

S. BRAINARD & Co.,

Music Enfillehers, Cleveland,

To Battle for the Lord!"

10

OFFICES TO LET.-SEVERAL in American Buildings. Reut lun.

stickly S. COLAHAN, Agent SONGS OUR GRAND ARMY'S

Mrs. McClellan, in conversation with a forcements and supplies. The beld sad confident enemy advanced with over-whelming numbers, deliberately selected ment toward Port Pleasant, which brought it was more patriotic in him to bear misand prepared his position waiting the it through this place. We don't know the movements of General Lyon, having plann-ted the destruction of his army, whatever was such a show as was never before and court-martials, when the delays

NEW PATRIOTIC SONG!

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